PRESBYTERIANS DEMAND REVISED CONFESSION.

Movement Against the Westminster Order Is Spreading Throughout the Church.

Chicago Presbytery Prepares an Overture—The Interior Declares for a New and Shorter Creed-Ministers Discuss Dr. Parkhurst.

anism. Some of the reasons for this poster-

attaining a creed. It would be a species of varidalism-somewhat like an attempt to reconstruct the Parthenen or to mederate Homer. If we are worthy, intellectual and starting sens of such sires we can do for our world what they did for theirs.

2. The confession of faith can never

the historic cracks, nor will it ever the to accept a great influence on all religious certain minds a source of misunders desired to accept a great influence on all religious certain minds a source of misunders desired and scientific thought. But it represents a and emparation to the fact that subscription to them a fact that subscription to the course of are were no hospitals nor Sunday schools, home nor foreign missions, no evangel-

The fourth section embodies the prevailing thought of that time, defense; and it gatives the existing thought, aggression was well adapted to its ago, but it religited to the spirit of work now, It Intell's no more disrespect on our part toward that venerable symbol than it imthe Meene creeds on the part of the Westnew creed adapted to then existing emer-

Confession was framed in part at polemic possis, both over and under statement. The on equal in comprehensiveness and note by of expression, as for example, the year the Holy Scripture. It is to be obberved that every one of the statements row regarded as unsatisfactory occur in the

4. The substitution of a brief creed wall nd civil thinking. At the present time the polemic and purely philosophic statements mighty and majestic principles which have given it its power. It will never cease to be a symbol of which the Prestyterians will be proud, and the principles of which they will follow the more readily when its sharp cor-

mets no longer coafe and irritate. Reasons for a Brief Creed.

5. The Scottish Church, having practical ly superseded the Confession with their sup-plementary statement, and the English Synod, having formally substituted that brief creed, it is desirable that the President terior churches once having been unite under the Confession should be reunited under a brief creed as nearly uniform in all as possible, and thus present an ecumenical

"6. It is exceedingly dangerous to the sentiment of the loyalty of our young people for our church, damerous even to their endritual condition to allow objections to be drawn from our Confession and employed in filling them with distrust of and dissatisfaction with the church of their to tivity. It may be satisfactory for min isters and elders to say that they only suf serthe to the general system, but this is no senswer to the spirit of candid inquiry. The in proselyting from us and even in four

Still greater than the charge in the in the spiritual and intellectual devment of the people. When the Confession was written but few people, relatively, could rea. It was framed by and for metaphysicians, scholastics and philosophers. The common people, the cluves numbers, were not expected to read it and here not supposed to be able to comprehend it if they did read it. Now, on the contrary, the members of the Presbyterian burch are, with few exceptions, literate,

agent, self-thoughtful and midlectu nily self-respectful. They are entitled to a symbol which will clear up misunderstandings among themselves and prevent them from being misunderstood by other Chris-

tians and people, Opposed to Haste.

"The Interior will in this movement op-pose any inconsiderate haste. The Westminster divines occupied seven years. The Confession was not made as a carpenter builds an edifice-it was constructed through the patient toil of the most decout and learned men of that age. There must be time for the faith of the church drawn out of the Scriptures in the light of her experiences, her longing for the universal reign of Christ, her mission fields and ho pitals, out of her great heart of benevolene and picty, out of her homes, of which the mothers and children are—out of her whole life and every element of it. Thus only can the new creed answer to the minthe church and of the spirit as the still water answers to the rocks and trees on its shores. Of precipitancy there is no need,

principle to which it believes it will be nocessary to recur in the future. That prin-ciple is that, inasmuch as the creed will be for the acceptance of the whole church, it should be made as nearly as possible to express the belief and failth of the whole church. It should not be a question of the mined attack upon this central bulwark majority, but of a practical unity. In the of Presbyterianism. It is considered as assprogress of the work should there be a protesting minority on any proposition. The Interior will urge that further time be taken for deliberation. The new creesi would better be indefinitely postponed or be defeated than to be divisive."

Doctor Hillis Insistent.

Secting McClare, problem of Lake Perce University, and Doctors Chichester an or with Doctor Hills on th

The new brief summary of doctrine of brivious be held with Doctor Hillis, he was a Presbyterian Church of Exclared busines written in regard to a right interpretation

slowed to withdraw from the jurisdiction

The report of the committee, after ex-pressing as high appreciation of the at s, continues as follows:

lose its place, as, all in all, the policit of chapter 2, sections 2 and 4, of the Confession the historic creeds, nor will it ever come of Faith as quoted by Dector Hills are to exercise a great influence on all religious certain minds a source of in the calls at doctrine as taught in the Scriptures.' It als admits that the words as quoted by Poctor fields are not deemed necessary and essen-

disrespect toward the apostolic or the ministry was presented to the Presby-2. The storehouse of spiritual truth, the Scriptures, were built and sampled for all the ministry or becoming independent or time with truth variously to be employed in sustaining and in arming the church. The without regular demission, the Presbytery without regular demission.

shall take no other action than to recor-"And incomuch Doctor Hillis has mad his request in the language of the provisions of the discipline, the Presbytery now makes record of the fact that Loctor Hillis has re-

Overtures the General Assembly. attract attention to the neglect of the clocked Seminary, overturing the General Assembly to appoint a committee to report

The resolutions were as follows: In view of the widespread misunderstanding of what the things are that are

most surely believed by our beloved Pres Typerton Church, and 'in view of the archale forms in which ome of the doctrines of our church have apression in the historic Confession of Faith, and "In view of the gross misrepresentations

of our faith that claim to find their justifi-cation in these existing forms, "We, the Presbytery of Chicago, do overminutee to take into consideration thi whole matter of a restatement of our doc tribal standard and to report to the next ascembly following what in their judgment would be the action of our church on this Doctor Gray Points & Way.

Doctor W. C. Gray, editor of the Interior, as propared for this week's issue of that or an editorial in which he announces hat the Interior will advocate a movemen the 4 resbyierian type of thought and $\epsilon_{\rm X}$ pression for the Westminster Confession α Paith. He gives live reasons for that de-

Speaking of the subject, Doctor Gray said tast night that the churches in Scotland re-Boyed themselves of objectionable state ments in the Confession by adopting a supplementary and an explanatory statement, which thus became their working creed. The Preslyterian Church of England set brief code, which is now the doctrinal symbol of the church. Dector Gray spoke of the theffectual steps taken ten years ago by the Northern Presbyterlan Church to revise the Confession, and declared that peo

While the Hillis incident did not create "it revealed a degree of misure and confliction that needs clearing up.

The dam will not break while the river is | terian Church in this city. While many of "Finally, The Interior will advocate a the members of the doctor's own church, upon the withdrawal of many prominent ministers from the communion of that de-

ministers from the communion of that detwould better be indefinitely postponed or
be defeated than to be divisive."

CREED RESOLUTION TABLED.

New York, April 16.—At a meeting of the
Brooklyn Presbytery to-day a resolution
asking the General Assembly of the church
to change the church creed was tabled, 24

10-16.

Indicates from the communion of that denomination.

Dector Parkhurst, however, bases his
criticism criticism the confession and
has not been tried or
asked to resign," Doctor Bresbyterian and to action will be taken
by the Presbyterian and to action will be, and I
has not a word to say about the higher
criticism of the Scriptures, which led to
the censuring of Doctor Briggs, Doctor
McGiffert and Doctor David Swing and ulthe indicate in the has not been tried or
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don't see why any should. It does not
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THE CORONATION.

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efficially withdrawn from the Presbyterian communion, based his action upon his inability to subscribe longer to the West-minster Confession.

Several Presbyterian ministers, in speakexpressed in his Easter sermon, say that they practically agree with him as to the portion of the confession relating to the fate of children who die in infancy. Not one of them took the ground that such in fants, whether elect or unelect, are con

Somewhat Misunderstood.

as it had been published only in part, had been somewhat misunderstood,
"My chief point," said he, 'was that Christianity centers in the heart, and not in he head. Christianity, for this reason, is the most personal of all things. My next point was that only heart can educate heart. Mere truth, mere power, cannot do matters of Christianity. The tendency o the time is toward scholarship and the substitution of brain for heart."

As to the Westminster Confession, Doc tor Parkburst said: There is no possibility in my judgment of revising the Confession of Faith, But I do not believe that it would be possible to revise the confession, because it has beome a great tradition and deeply rooted n the admiration and respect of the hurch. We tried once, and failed, and any turther effort would, I am assured, result

"But we need a simpler statement of his discholes-a statement so plain and so simple that all may clearly understand it and accept it as a statement of our Chris-

"I believe that if such a statement could board contested his suggestion bitterly. e arrived at, it would gradually replace the confession. The Westminster Confestude'-still valuable for what it was and valuable for what it is, but no longer valrable as a practical statement of faith for all classes of Christian believers. Doctor Wylle's Statement.

Poctor David G. Wylle, paster of the otch Presbyterian Church in this city,

"I strongly deprecate all inflammatory statements in regard to the Westminster Confession, whether from our pulpits or from any of our scholars. My reason is that such statements are quite apt to alarm the church, and in the end the effort to revise or modify the confession would result in failure. Had there been more temperate discussion during the last attempt at revision, it might have succeeded, but it

"I do not agree with Doctor Parkhurst that the confession is keeping men out of the church, or that it is driving them out of the church. I say this as the result of my observations during fifteen years' experience as moderator in which I received 1,700 members into the Presbyterian com-

"I think that an honest man may remain eribe to every statement of the confes-It is only expected that he shall subscribe to the substance of it, as agreeable holy Scripture. The Bible is placed above

"I consider Doctor Parkhurst as an extremely able man, and if he will write a statement of the essential beliefs of the church I am sure it will receive due con We will discuss it and we will adopt whatever parts of it we can. I hope the state-ment he prepares will be temperate." Doctor Birch's Position.

PRESBYTERIANS STIRRED.

Divines Discuss Dr. Parkhurst's Easter Sermon.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 16.—Doctor Parkhurst's Easter sermon, in which he spoke of the Mesiminster Confession of Paith as "an incubus strapped upon" Presbyterians, has stirred the clergy and laity of the Presby terian Church in this city. While many of the members of the doctor's own church, the Madison Square Presbyterian, as well as many members of the clergy, agree with his views, in the main, it is generally considered that his criticism of the contession is really the first shot in a determined attack upon this central bulwark of Presbyterianism. It is considered as especially significant because it follows soon upon the withdrawal of many prominent ministers from the communion of that de-

as asked.
"He is, because he has not been tried or

POLICE ON GUARD AT CHURCH MEETING, TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

Lieutenant, Sergeant and Ten Of ficers on Duty at Mount Calvary Vestry Election.

RECTOR FAUNTLEROY WINS.

Board of Thirteen Vestrymen, Ad vocated by Him, Is Chosen-Opposition Favored Only Seven-Trouble Averted.

Ten policement in charge of Lieutenan Schoppe and Sergeant Berry, were summoned from the Lafavette Park Substation last night to preserve order at the meeting of parishioners of the Mount Calvary Endcopal Church on Grand and Lafayette ave nues. The police were called in by the Rey ered P. W. Fauntieroy, rector of the church who anticipated trouble as the result of controversy between him and the old Boars of Vestrymen.

The clergyman advocated the election of a board of thirteen vestrymen, and the old After a long contest, which lasted until clock this morning, and in the course : which personal conflicts were threatened more than once, Mr. Fauntlerey's motion providing for thirteen vestrymen, was car ried by a vote of the congregation and the members of the board were elected accord

Mr. Fauntlerey presided at the meeting which opened at 7:50 o'clock. The little church was jammed to the doors and ther were many women present, who were cage

The two factions were divided on each slie of the church, the members of the board of vestrymen on the left and Mr Fauntleroy's adherents on the right. The policemen had been called before the meet ing opened and were stationed about the back of the church. As usual the regul and adopted. Then it was moved and to be suspended and the election of vestry men held at once.
Mr. Fauntleroy stated his plan of in-

seven to thirteen members, and the discusopposition were on their feet at once and excitedly. At times it seemed as if there were to be personal encounters, but these were averted by persuasion from the cooler heads present. Vestryman George Minch made a special

in which he said he wanted no more than seven vestrymen, and thought that thireen were too many to handle the busines of the parish, And Treasurer Louis Lipi said he had been a member of the church for thirty years, Mr. Fauntleroy answered and asked him to sit down. This he did.

After the leaders had persuaded the speakers to caim down, the nomination The Fauntleroy faction nominated the

following board of vestrymen: William Dempster, Henry Penison, L. C. Blitck-wood, George Tinker, Chilton Atkinson, C. F. Fisher, James Fetherston, John B. Flint, A. J. Holliday, L. B. Schultz, M. L. Becker, A. L. Perklus, S. B. Fletcher, The vestrymen nomitiated the following C. H. Aibers, L. R. Harris, R. M. Hui bard, George Minch, D. A. Gruner, E. Flesh, J. C. Eichbaum, B. M. Steele, G. A. Marks, W. N. Samuel, William Dempster Henry Denison, Louis Lippman, After repeated balleting, in which th Fauntleroy faction was always successful the election finally resulted in 152 votes be ing cast for the Fauntieroy ticket, and 2 for the opposition. Several policemen were placed on guard at the ballot-box. The police departed in detached squads After the election was over and the result announced there was great re and the meeting adjourned in peace.

ATTEMPT AT MEDIATION. Holland May Make It, Backed by Eight Powers.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. The Hague, April 16 -(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst) .- A well-informed diplomat Paulists."

LEADING TOPICS

For Missouri-Rain Tuesday, followed by clearing and colder; easterly, shifting to northwesterly, winds; Wednesday fair. For Illinois-Rain Tuesday; clearing Wednesday; brisk to high easterly

winds. Arkansas-Fair Tuesday: Wednesday fair; northvesterly winds.

L. Presbyterians Demand Simpler Confes

Rapid Movements in Free State 2. Dewey Parade Arrangements, Altgeld Shows Nation's Crisis, Pail Helr to Millions.

2. Butler Provoked Chandler's Irc. Imperial Pomp for Porto Rico. Vice Presidential Race Grows Warm. Public Must Pay Express Tax.

Race-Truck Results.

Sporting News.

. Editorial.

Debute on Cost of Armor Plate. Exents in Society.

7. Politics in Missourf.

S. Crow Objected to Cut in Salaries. Little Support for the Strikers. Ask Removal of Administrator.

Reorganization of Louisville Air Line. 11. New Corporations.

Transfers of Realty.

Government Weather Report.

II. Grain and Produce.

Cattle Market.

3. Financial News. River Telegrams.

4. Married Under Assumed Names Sr Lords Boy Wins Fame in England. Street Railway Traffic, Friends Showered Them With Rice. tiridegroom at 79. Servant's Good Fortune,

cays that a fresh attempt at mediation in the Transvaul conflict, based on an arbitration treaty, is probable.

When the court of arbitration is duly concituted, that is, when nine contracting Powers ratify the treaty, if Holland takes the initiative, it is believed in ministerful diplomatic and parliamentary circles that eacht other Powers will immediately follow

VIEW IN PARIS. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Paris, April 16.-(Copyright, 1909, by W. R. Hearst.)-The cordial reception accorded the Roer delegates by the Holland Gov erement is regarded here as having but small political importance.

It can, however, be stated on the best authority that the delegates will attempt o open communication with the British Government and that they will make the offer to destroy the Transvaul forts if the independence of the Republic be granted It is felt that this will prove to the world that England has nothing to fear from the Transvaal as a center for rebellion in South Africa. It can also be stated that promiment men of the peace party in England are likely to come to Paris to discuss with the delegates the possible means of ending the war.

BARRED FROM POLITICS.

Important Papal Decision Announced in Rome.

the Temps, in a dispatch that has almost official significance, says: "The papal decision prohibiting the As

sumptionists from continuing the editorial management of La Croix was arrived at after a selemu conclave of Bishops and Cardinals.

be permitted to take any part in politics. This decision is binding upon Catholics all over the world, including the American

QUICK MOVEMENTS IN THE FREE STATE.

Boers Reported March- GENERAL WAR NEWS. ing North From Wepener.

BRITISH MENACING.

Object of the Burgher • Raid Said to Be Achieved.

FOOD EXPEDITION.

A Dispatch Says Boer Force Is South of Ladysmith.

BY MILETON V. SNYDER.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London: Tuesday, April 17.-e opyright 100, by the New York Herald Company.) Phough there is no official news that the lege of Wepener has been raised by the Heers, the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, wiring yesterday from Bloomfontein, declared that the burghers had abandened the attack and trekked from the viinity, the majority of them retiring north, while another body of Boers, 6,000 strong, was said to be moving south in the direct ion of Bethulle. This last report is ap sarently confirmed by the Dally Telegraph's orrespondent with Chermside's division,

who tells of the movement of a considerable force of the Boers to the southeast. A third British division is located by th correspondents at Marshoutfontein, north west of Reddersburg, from which town it i supported by Rundle's division. Thus a total force of nearly 20,000 men was ready to move on the Boers at Wepener had they persisted in the slege, and the presence of

this army may account for the reported retirement of the burghers. As to the plans of the Boers neibling is known, but it has been suggested that the commandoes operating in the southeast of the Free State immediately their raid failed would split up, the Transvaciers making their way to Kroonstad along the Basuta border and leaving the Free Staters to shift for themselves. If this plan has been followed, the 6,000 burghers who are said

to be moving toward Bethulie very probably constitute the Free State contingent. There is nothing to indicate that Roberts has thrown out a force to the east of Bloemfontein to intercept the other section of Boers en route to Kroonstad, but it is

assumed that something of this sort will be attempted. From British sources comes word that all was well in Mafeking up to April 5, but that the garrison is suffering from lack of food, and while holding its own, is sorely

pressed by the Boers. The bombardment of the town was re sumed on April 5.

The Boers have been located in a strong position about twelve miles northeast of the most advanced camp of the British outposts around Bloemfontein.

Buller reports that the burghers in Nafal have fallen back on the Higgarsberg range, it is probable that they are now concentrating in strength on the hills about Glencoe Junction, a position of great nataral advantages. One dispatch, however says that a Boer force has appeared at

Dew Drop, south of Ladysmith. BOERS GOING NORTHWARD, London, April 17.-The Bloemfontein cor respondent of the Standard, telegraphing

Monday, says: "The Boers are in full retreat from Wooener, hugging the Basutoland border, The Pasutos are marching parallel with them

along the frontier, watching eagerly tor the slightest encroachment." The Daily News has the following from Reddersburg, dated Friday;

"General Chermside saw the rear guard of the Boers disappear southeast in full retreat. The enemy appear to be in strong orce fourteen miles east of Reddersburg. They are falling back before our advance guard."

Merning Post, telegraphing Monday, says: "Small bodies of Boers are prowling around and are even coming within eight or ten miles of Bloemfentein. "Three Johannesburg 'Zarps' actually entered the town one night, and escaped

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the

without being discovered. "The Boer demonstration yesterday a Karee Siding was designed to cover the withdrawal of an immense convoy of provisions. There is no doubt that the Boer incursion into the southeastern part of the Free State was largely due to the need of replenishing victuals in the most fertile part of the country. This explains why the enemy marched south with empty wagons, "Various important movements are co curring, which naturally it is not desirable

A correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Ladysmith, in a disputch dated April 16, says:

"The Boers are down again at Dew Drop, east of Ladysmith." ROBERTS'S NET. London, April 17, 4:15 a. m .- Lord Roberts

has spread his net far and wide to catch the adventurous commandos that have been making mischief in the southeastern part of the State. The net has not yet been drawn in, but at the headquarters of Lord Roberts the impression exists that the power of the Boers is decreasing. A Daily Mail correspondent has them fleeing to the southeast; a Standard correspondent reports them flying northward; a Daily Telegraph correspondent says that some are gong north and others south, while a Morning Post representative says it is not known

what the Boers are doing. Evidently the feeling at Bloemfontein is that the dispositions of Lord Roberts are such as to enable him to concentrate a large force rapidly at any point. The Boers, being aware of this, are presumed to be

thinking now chiefly of retreat. The investment of Wepener, according to a special dispatch from Bloemfontein. has absolutely been abandoned. According "Hereafter no religious congregation will to a Bethany dispatch the Boers are unable to retreat northward, because the British strengly hold all roads.

asserting that the Boers have retired be- Government,

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youd the Higgs berg range, and another saying that some of them are close to

London waits confidently for almost immediate announcement of news favorable to the British. Distrust exists, however, as to any ranid, ontinuous advance toward Pretoria, chiefly

days' journey by rall is made in open trucks, that the arrangements for feeling and watering are inadequate, and that the unfortunate animals break down rapidly in consequence of these hardships, Despite the energy of its buyers abroad,

in account of the lack of horses, many of

which die in the case of the long voyages.

Letters from the Cape say that the three

the War Office foresees much difficulty in supplying the enormous number of horses required. RAIN DELAYS ROBERTS. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Electrontein, Monday, April 16. (Copy-

right, 1900, by the New York Herald Com-

pany.)-The rain continues and must delay the movements of Lord Roberts's army for The Boers have abandoned their attack on Wepener and trekked from the vicinity.

being evidently afraid of our pending move-At Rouxville the enemy, or a majority of them, have undoubtedly retired north, ex-

cent a body of about 6,000, who are still reported to be going toward Bethulle. BOERS WORK IN NATAL. London, April 16,-A special dispatch

"Native securs have just reported that

the Boers in the Elandshagte district have retired beyond Riggarsherg. "Other information tends to confirm the

report that the Boers have succeeded in blowing up three important collieries near Wessels Nek, completely destroying the

engine houses and plants." ERITISH DEFEAT REPORTED. London, April 15.-An official bulletin ismed at Pretoria, April 13, reports that the burghers captured 500 slaughtered oxen at Wevener and that General Froneman that lay defeated the British, causing them to

fly in the direction of Wolverport, apparenty over the Orange River. FIGHTING AT SEVERAL POINTS. Brandfort, Friday, April 13, via Lorenzo

Marquez.-Fighting with Brabant's Horse at Jammerberg Dorp continues, Commandant Fetrus De Wet is reported to have engaged the troops sent from Bloemfertein to Embant's assistance. There was also a brush with a British

olumn advancing toward Eultfontein. without decisive result. All the foreign attaches are now here. A CAPE TOWN REPORT.

Cape Town, April 15.-It is reported that

General Brabant has defeated the Boers at Wepener and captured their arms.

LOADING FOR BEIRA. Steamship at Brooklyn to Carry, British Foodstuffs.

New York, April 16.-The steamship Sandenson has been taken to a Brooklyn elevator to load for Beira. This is the Portuguese port, where, it is said, a British force is to be landed to attack the Transvani through Rhodesia. She is the first ship to load here for that place. There is a drying plant at the elevator where corn going to Africa is dried out in steam pipes. A temperature of over 200 degrees is applied, which expels the moisture in the kernels. In the shipments made from here at the time of the Jameson ruld, an immense amount of corn was lost through the heating of the grain on board ship. Most of what escaped rotted on the wharves afterward, as there were no warehouses to store it in. The Sandenson probably also will carry a lot of hay and oats,

NEWS FROM MAFEKING.

Town Was Helding Out on April 8 -A Scout's Work.

Lorenzo, Marquez, April 16.-Ideutenant Smith-Eman, a Rhodesian scout, who entered Mafeking through the Boer lines, has returned to Colonel Plumer's camp with disputches from Mafeking saying that all was well there up to April 8.
BOERS HAVE NEW GENS.

London, April 17.-The Dally Mail has the fellowing from Lady Sarah Wilson, dated Mafeking, April 5.

"The pinch of hunger is beginning to be felt and relief seems more distant than ever.

"Since March 31 there had been no shelling until to-day, Commandant Snyman having taken his burghers to bar Colonel Plumer's road. Yesterday, however, he returned, and the bombardment was renewed to-day wil' splendid high-velocity guns firing fourteen-pound shells, such as had not been used since the first days of the siege. "The militia authorities say the British artillery has nothing to compare with these

BOTHA IN PRETORIA.

Transvaal Leader in Conference With Kruger. Pretoria, Sunday, April 15 .- President

Kruger keeps in excellent health. General Botha is here consulting with the Government. The members of the Irish-American am-Diverse reports come from Natal, one bulance corps are treated as guests of the